THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, MAY 29, 1950

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy, with few showers tonight

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CONSTRUCT NEW ADDITION, SCHUTTE AND KOERTING CO.

To Move Manufacturing Facilities from Phila. Plant to Cornwells

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

to Measure 80 by 200 Feet

Construction is underway at first class. Schutte & Koerting plant, here, for 80x200 feet, and will adjoin the sec- will conduct service on Thursday. flon built in 1946. The structure is to be of brick and steel. George K. Heebner, Inc., Philadelphia, is

the contracting firm. According to U. W. Fischer, vice president of the company, "The ob-Ject of the new building is to move Activities of Interest To all the manufacturing facilities from the 12th & Thompson streets plant, Phila., to the Cornwells Heights plant. The main reason for the move is to reduce operating GLEANED BY SCRIBES costs. Having our shops combined will improve the quality, and make the shifting of loads more flexible."

The date for the move to Cornwells Heights has been set for the August 25th.

the two plants is 230.

1876 when Dr. Ernest Koerting mother-daughter banquet, at Hatwith Louis Schutte. A building was Junior Women's Club. rented at 10th and Columbia avenues, Phila., where injectors and tion of recently-elected officers, apsmall jets were manufactured. In pointment of committee chairmen subsequent years more products for next year and an address, was were developed, such as condensers, attended by 64 members and guests. valves, oil coolers, fuel oil heaters,

high pressure valves, 250 lbs., built Club. New officers are as follows: in the United States, according to president, Mrs. Henry D. Wendte; moved to its present site at 12th sen; corresponding secretary, Mrs and Thompson sts., Phila., and in Earl Rockafellow; recording secre-1903 was incorporated under the tary, Mrs. Gerald Millhime, and name of Schutte & Koerting. Mr. treasurer, Miss Mary Rice. Continued on Page Three

a number of people were treated at Harriman Hospital.

These included: Richard Knight. Croydon, cut right heel on piece of glass, four stitches taken; Terry Dransfield, Tulip street, Croydon, said to have jumped on back of O'Boyle's truck, Saturday, and then fallen, striking his head, remained at hospital balance of day; Edmund collision of a private car- and a Samson, 229 Wood street, cut right truck at the intersection of Route hand on motor splash pan, one 13 and Route 413 (near Bristol Cemstitch required; baby Patricia Lea, etery), Saturday afternoon. The Bristol Terrace II, incised wound of trio, treated at Harriman Hospital, right hand, cut on milk bottle, one follows: stitch taken; Lynn Githen, Corn- William Parr, Andalusia, driver of wells Heights, injured left arm in passenger car, abrasion of right a fall; baby Daisy Jones, Fallsing- shoulder and head. ton, left hand caught in belt of electric pump. X-rays to be taken to- ations of three toes of left foot, day; Patrick Kervick. Spruce street, four stitches required. right shoulder hurt in fall, X-rays Stanley Parr, contused wound of scheduled today; Mrs. Mildred Phil- right shoulder and left arm. lips, Croydon, arm injured when car in which she was riding Satur- Parr was driving a car west on day evening was suddenly halted. Route 13, when it was involved in X-rays scheduled today; John Mor- a collision with a truck owned by ris, Mayfair, stricken ill in car in Peter Cattani, Farragut avenue, enthis area, remained under observa- tering Route 13 from Route 413. tion for a few hours.

boy was provided by Bucks County of those hurt were in the Parr ma-Rescue Squad.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA. OR 84-HOUR PERIOD ENDING & A. M

Minimum Hourly Temperatures a. m. yesterday .. 5: midnight ...

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL (Daylight Saving Time) water 1.49 a. m., 2.12 water 8.58 a. m., 9.11

James P. Donnelly Dies; Veteran of World War I

LANGHORNE, May 29-James P. Donnelly, 55, died yesterday morning at his residence, Park avenue, Langhorne R. D. Relatives and friends are invited on Thursday at nine a. m. to the Horner funeral home, and to Solemn Requiem Mass at 10 o'clock in Our Lady of Grace R. C. Church, Penndel. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Ella; and the following children: Raymond Donnelly, Mrs. Ar-Structure of Brick and Steel thur O'Connell, Miss Lorraine Donnelly, Langhorne; Mrs. Ernest H. Hewins, Hightstown, N. J.; also by four grandchildren.

Mr. Donnelly was a veteran of CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, May 29 World War I, serving as a private

Middletown Township Post, Veta new addition. The building will be erans of Foreign Wars, No. 6084,

HERE AND THERE IN

All In The Various Communities

Cpl. Irwin L. Rothermel, a resident of Doylestown, and member of Penna. State Police force, will retwo weeks period, August 14th to tire next month after 20 years continuous service.

The management hopes that the Appointed to the force in 1930 he facilities which are now being plan- was made a corporal on Sept. 1. ned for the office force will be built 1936. He is a native of Molltown. He before the end of this year. The is presently stationed at Hamburg. combined number of employees of He had formerly served with Troop E. Doylestown.

The local company originated in A social function in the form of a patented the first double tube in- boro on Thursday, marked the conjector. He formed a partnership clusion of activities of Buckingham

The installation was in charge of Couple Spending Four Days State Board Refuses to Spare Mrs. Samuel L. Smith, Wycombe, Mr. Schutte designed the first president of Buckingham Women's Mr. Fischer. In 1892, the factory was vice president, Mrs. Robert Ander-

Treatment at Hospital Here meeting of the New Hope-Solebury Georgene E. Kline, daughter of Mr. Parent Teacher Association, Thurs- and Mrs. George F. Kline, 701 During the pre-holday week-end day evening, Supervising Principal Spruce street, and Mr. Gerald E. Clyde M. Davis told approximately Slager, son of Mrs. Kathryn Slager, 75 persons that school officials have Tullytown. Mr. Kline escorted his Harry Zeitz, 21; and Harold Foster, received instructions from the De- daughter to the altar of St. Mark's

Trio Hurt As Auto Is **Overturned Several Times**

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a seed pearl tiara. The bride car-

Elizabeth Funk, Andalusia, lacer-

According to hospital records,

The Parr machine is said to have Transportation for the Dransfield overturned several times. All three ing the week-end; and Mrs. Anna

THREE VETERANS POSTS JOIN FORCES TO PAY TRIBUTE TO THOSE WHO GAVE ALL FOR THEIR COUNTRY; CEREMONY AT TULLYTOWN

(By Staff Reporter)

er Post, Croydon, and Chester W. a land of peace; I trust that we will Terchon Post, Veterans of Foreign all serve God." He added that "The Wars, together with Robert W. world can never forget what these Bracken Post, No. 382, American men did. Only when we win men Legion, participated in a parade to God can we win peace." down Main street and in ceremonies First and second grade pupils at Tullytown Cemetery. Included taught by Miss Margaret Faughnan in the line of more than 200 march- presented a series of recitations as ers were the junior and senior drum part of the program. Included were and bugle corps of the Bracken "Memorial Day," by Douglas Kaiser Post, the junior corps of the Ter- "Our Memories," by Alice Keeler

Tuilytown school.

the Tullytown memorial plaque. At aid Schaffer, Marie Parto and Jothe cemetery the Legion Post held anne Conca; "My Flag," by Harold BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS the cemetery the Legion Post held anne Conca; "My Plag. by Harotta late Past Commander Jonathan Mil- thony Barruzza and Raymond Coia; ler, who is buried there. He served "When We Grow Up." by Carol Car as head of the Bracken Post in 1938. len and Richard Foraker; "Old The services were by Walter Glory," by Roseann Grady, Warren Strouse, burgess of Tullytown, and Solt and Joan Book; and "On Me Raymond Kablinski, current post morial Day," by Carol Rappo, Lorcommander.

Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr., former post Methodist Church. The Rev. Koch, "Memorial Flowers;" Arthur Shafwho spent more than two and one- fer, "Remembering Day;" Charlotte half years overseas as a captain in Stake and Joan Forestal, 'Memorial soldiers' graves were decorated only rick, "Strewing Flowers." in this country, to today, when services are held at American cemeteries throughout the world.

chaplain during the war, recalled Pezzulio, Michael Pirolli and Humhow he had slept in fields of pop- bert Durante reciting "Salute to pies, and told of the suffering at

GEORGENE KLINE WED

In The Pocono

Mountains

R. C. Church where she took her

an illusion neckline, and being

trimmed with Chantilly lace. The

veil was fingertip in length, this

being of net and enhanced with

Chantilly lace. It was attached to

Mrs. John Barnett, Spruce street.

was matron of honor for her sister.

She looked attractive in a gown of

aqua marquisette, trim being of

Belgian lace. Her picture hat was

Serving Mr. Slager as best man

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GIVE TRANSPORTATION

from a Langhorne nursing home.

ried a cascade of white roses.

of pink roses.

Anzio and Cassino. He mentioned TULLYTOWN, May 29 - Repre- the white crosses which had "mushentatives of three veterans' posts roomed" in many places overseas, joined forces yesterday afternoon and how many of those boys had to take part in memorial services been brought home to rest, reminded of their great sacrifice for Members of Joseph A. Schumach- all. "We pray that our land will be

chon Post, and nearly 75 pupils of and Karen Walterick; "The White Flowers," by Harriet Trimble, Ben-The parade began at two p. m. at jamin Pirolli, Violet Giberson, Don-

etta Martino and Catherine DiCicco. Miss Elsie Ettenger's third and commander, introduced the Rev. fourth grade pupils who took part Harold Koch, pastor of the Bristol were: Raymond Giberson, reciting the U. S. Army, compared the Me- Day;" Lois Robinson, "Flags for morial Days of former years when Memorial Day;" and Judith Heid-

sixth grade participants were: Charlotte Baker and Barbara For-The clergyman, who served as a estal with "Memorial Day;" John Continued on Page Three

Memorial Day Program

(Hours listed are approximate time)

BRISTOL

Program by Bristol Chapter, American War Mothers, at entrance to Bristol Cemetery.

9.30 a. m. - Veterans groups will leave Bracken Post home for parade through borough streets to Bristol Cemetery.

10.45 a. m. - Services at Bristol Cemetery, participated in by veteran groups, Commander John F. Bauer, of the submarine "Clamagore," U. S. Navy, speak-

LANGHORNE

9.15 - Raising of colors at Soby Post home, American Legion, and start of parade. 9.35 - Service at community

house grounds. 10.15-Brief break in parade for salute at Our Lady of Grace Cemetery.

PENNDEL 12 M. — Ceremony at Penndel War Memorial.

HULMEVILLE

1.30 p. m., Program at Hulmeville Memorial Park; with Soby Post color guard and firing squad continuing later to Beechwood Cemetery for salute.

CROYDON 12 M.—Units meet at Croydon PRR station for parade through streets of Croydon.

ANTONELLI WINS BUCKS COUNTY 'MIBS' CROWN

In Very Easy Fashion

Joseph Antonelli, 923 Pear street was again crowned Bucks county marbles champion at the play-offs held in Doylestown on Saturday.

Antonelli went through the com petition furnished by John Ruther-Chalfont; Louis Dixey, Croydon; Clifford Mitman, Sellersville; Rob-

ert Borden, Yardley; and Charles HE IS ARMY VETERAN ARE AT DOYLESTOWN Mager, Trevose, tosing only one game to Clifford Mitman of Sellers-

8th District commander, C. A. publish a form which will be found honor accorded the street. murder of William Kelly, 38, who Schweizer, crowned Joe district champion and the right to compete for state champion at Harrisburg swers to the questions asked, and ward, Washington street; 3rd ward, on Sunday, June 4th. Should Joe win the state championship he will journey to California to compete in the national championship play-

Bowker and Weissinger

Aquinas R. C. rectory was the scene indicated. of a wedding on Saturday, when at 3.30 o'clock Miss Mary Dolores Weissinger became the bride of Mr. Joseph Bowker, Jr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weissinger, 911 Second avenue. Attraction at Party The bride-groom is the son of Mrs Ella May Bowker, 403 Dorrance street, Bristol. The Rev. Joseph Diamond performed the ceremony. The bride choose as her attendant Miss Margaret O'Connell, Phila. white roses. Her accessories were

Serving as best man was Mr. Al-The bride was dressed in a white sharkskin suit, white faille hat, white accessories, and wore a corsage of yellow roses.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the form of a supper served to the families at the home attended. The couple left on a honeymoon.

to be spent in Atlantic City, N. J. They will reside at Seaside Heights. "Now everybody has seen that without war the conquest of Berlin is not N. J., where the bride-groom is possible." He said he is convinced that firmness is the best policy for the employed by a trucking firm. The western world to pursue in dealing with the east. bride is employed in the office of Stern & Co., Trenton, N. J.

State Police Say . . . When you walk across the

street-use sharp eyes and careful feet. That's a good rule for grown-ups AND children. Be sure it's safe to cross, and then, as you walk across, keep looking for speeding cars, and for cars that might turn the

AWARDS PRESENTED TO WINNERS IN EVENTS HELD IN CONNECTION WITH YOUTH WEEK

The following ward and district Croydon, planist; third, Rose Bonleaders received the prizes awarded ner, Fifth Ward, Irish dance num to the youths of the various di- ber.

The roller-skating and hobby convisions in Youth Week events: First Ward, Jack Price; Second test chairman was Otto Grupp. He Ward, Samuel Mastriani; Third awarded the following tropies: Ward. Aaron Swinehart; Fourth Junior girls skating: 1st, Helen Za-Ward, Francis Nealis; Fifth Ward, wackie, First Ward; senior girls Peter Mancini; Sixth Ward, Frank skating, Miriam Tettemer, First Kryven; Edgely, Earl Dougherty; Ward; junior boys skating, Clifford OVER 500 MARCHERS Terrace, Harold VanWert; West Bower, Terrace; senior boys skat Bristol, Walter Crawford; Croydon, ing, Fred Kornstedt, First Ward. First place in the hobby contest Harold C. Taylor. H. Wesley Spencer gave the was won by William Smyrl, of Edge-

Ward, made 16 out of 25.

Junior Boys

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Campaign Ends With

Judging of Streets

nue; 5th ward, Jefferson avenue;

FIND DEAD FISH

6th ward, Nelson Court.

ly, for his model airplane, and sec plaques to the parade winners. Henry Morgan, chairman of the ond went to Alice Lane, of Terrace, softball committee, awarded the for her wood-burning. championship trophies to the Croy- In the absence of poster chairdon boys and the Bristol Terrace man, Maxwell J. Gordon, the trophies were presented by Horace

The members of each team will Schmidt. First place went to Wil-Senderline, Allan Holeton, Jerry Mary Bayhoff, Terrace. Coyne, Ed Sabrinsky. Harry Mc- day evening on the Memorial Park served and prizes won during Youth son, Allen Schich, Ed Heil, Tim the foul-shooting contest held Fri-

Guckin, Joseph Cielinski, Al Litz, basketball court. First place for the Week awarded. Ernie Bennett, and Ken Alston junior girls went to Martha Snyder, Shirley Transue, Catherine Ostrow- 25. The junior boys was won by districts had the following: Sixth sky. Doris Plowman, Jeannette Edward Burton, Sixth Ward, who Ward, 70; Terrace, 64; Fifth Ward, Schaffer, Ruth Hart, Doris Curry, scored 10 out of 25, while the senior 52; Croydon, 50; Edgely, 36; West Retty Jane Roberts.

Jean Gross, Fourth Ward, were givawarded these trophies.

Included among the fifth and Takes Honors at Doylestown talent committee, announced the John G. Paglione, chairman of the cates the number of trophies won. winners of the talent contest held First Ward, Oscar Taylor (4); DOWNS SEVEN RIVALS phies. They were: First, Patricia Alfred Caucci (4), Joe Capecci, Joe Ward, 6.5; Second Ward, 5. Phipps, West Bristol, who did a toe- Indelicato, Robert DeLissio; Sixth tap dance; second, Walter Pfender,

EDGELY YOUTHS WIN HONORS FOR

BEST APPEARANCE 1st Ward Has Most in Line;

4th Ward a Close

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tion On Leedom's Field

Over 500 enthusiastic youngsters participated in the parade here Saturday which climaxed the 1950 Youth Week, sponsored by the Brisreceive softball charms. Members liam Wallace, West Bristol; second, tol Chamber of Commerce. Several of the Croydon team were: Russ Donald Smoyer, Third Ward; third, hundred more joined the parade at the termination point, Leedom's Mason, Charles DiRatto, Jack Glea- Jerry Bloom gave the awards for field, where refreshments were

Joseph Antonelli, Fifth Ward, and Coaches Bloom and Harry Mc- Edgely was given the plaque for

The parade started in the sixth ward with the sounding of the fire siren at the municipal building. It covered part of every ward in the borough. Heading the parade was Chief of Police Linford J. Jones and Fire Chief Clifford Hagerman in the fire chief's car. The Bucks County Rescue Squad ambulance

Three youngsters, representing Month" in the Bristol Chamber of the newly - organized "Homestead Ranch," were in line. The youngsters, "Ed" Budney, Mill street; contacting every resident in the The streets were judged during "Teeny" Pye, Bath Road, and

Croydon and West Bristol made

selected the Chamber of Commerce tion. The Chester W. Terchon Post, V. F. W., Cadet Corps led the second division which was made up of the Edgely and Bristol Terrace group. In front of the Edgely youngsters were six small children carrying lettered signs which spelled "Edge-All carried small American

ONE MAN'S OPINION

speeded up any of those committee reports in Washington.

fiction doesn't seem to have

But we are all assured that

there will be no whitewash of the Amerasia case . . . just like

Leslie Biffle, the President's buddy, is going out in a few weeks to find out how the country feels about things. . . . The Democrats want to be sure the front end of a bus agrees with the rear platform of a train.

Mr. Biffle travels incognito he simply says "I'm a Republican" and that's incognito enough for anybody.

He spends a month riding busses and talking with people Harry missed. But he missed so few, Biffle has to talk to some people twice to stay away a

writes a three-word report "We Win Again" . and it will stand up until the day he's wrong.

observed as Memorial Day, the Courier will not be published.

WM. B. SHELLENBERGER, NORTH WALES, IS NAMED SUP'T OF BENSALEM TWP. SCHOOLS

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, May 29 athletics at Hollidaysburg high of honor was given gifts by the bert Lombardo, Pond street, Bristol. -William B. Shellenberger, of school; from 1942 until 1946 was a guests; and refreshments were North Wales, has been named by teacher, counsellor and assistant Bensalem township board of school principal at Coatesville high school; directors, as superintendent of Ben- assuming his supervising principalsalem township schools. He suc- ship at North Wales in 1946. ceeds A. Kurtz King, who recently resigned to accept a similar post at Deep River, Conn.

Mr. Shellenberger, who will assume his post on July 3rd, has been elected for a four year term. He has been, since 1946, supervising principal of North Wales high school, Montgomery county.

The new appointee is married and has two daughters. He is 36 years

Mr. Shellenberger studied at Hol-B. S. degree at Shippensburg State tion February 1st, 1945. Teachers College in 1935; his mas- Boyle was a member of both the ter of education degree at Pennsyl- Bristol Blood Donors and the Bris- Rev. Edward Stiess, newly-appoint-Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

A bronze tablet placed upon the

front of the fire station of the Bristol Consolidated Fire Department is to be unveiled tomorrow.

lidaysburg high school; received his of Bristol, who was killed in ac-

of education at the University of take place at the conclusion of the 7th. exercises held in the Bristol Ceme-From 1935 until 1942 he taught tery. Veterans will go to the fire Fred Haefner, of Allendale, visited social studies and was director of station and aid in the dedication. Miss Elma E. Haefner.

Darcy, Foster and Zeitz In Murder Case DOYLESTOWN, May 29 With the

TRIO AWAITS TRANSFER

TO 'PEN' DEATH HOUSE

A young Bristol woman and a Tullytown man, who were wed on State Board of Pardons refusing to Saturday afternoon at two o'clock spare a trio sentenced to die June Mitman, a two-out-of-three series, among those in charge of the Fedare spending four days in the Po26th for a murder occurring after
Joe Antonelli made a clean sweep, eral Census Bureau, as to whether
Commerce "Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-Commenting briefly concerning cono mountains. The Rev. Paul hold-up at Feasterville tavern on New Hope school affairs at the final New Hope school affairs at t transportation from Bucks County prison here to the Western Peniten- Council Commander, V. F. W., pretiary at Bellefonte.

The three are: David Darcy, 27: 25. Arrangements are being made by Bucks Co. Sheriff Harry Ross to ford Mitman, a silver medal to John transport the three to Bellefonte at Rutherford, and bronze medals to who were not at home when the At the end of each of the streets a satin slip, was entrain; it having be a state police escort.

Rutherford, and brond the other contestants.

The three were convicted of the was shot during their getaway. Another man, Allen Hellerman, was shot in the neck during the

holdup at the Feasterville Inn and died last Dec. 5th. Their conduct in jail was described as "fair," but the prison official gave no explanation of what

The defendants will remain here sleeves, and silver slippers. The until Sheriff Harry H. Ross receives matron of honor carried a cascade a warrant from Governor James H. Duff demanding their transfer from

the local prison to Bellefonte. Usually, prisoners are not transferred to the "death house" until several days before the date of exe-

Bucks County Rescue Squad, Croydon, took Mrs. M. Puglia, West May-Pole is Center of Bristol, to Abington Hospital dur-

Wharton to her Dolington home HULMEVILLE, May 29-A Maypole was the center of attraction when a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mills on Saturday afternoon honored Marcia Gillette. It was Marcia's sixth birthday anniversary. In addition to the Maypole dance there were several white. games indulged in. The young guest served the group, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cassaso and

son Richard, of Sharon Hill; Mrs. Robert Camp and daughter "Gwennie." Mrs. Charles Smalley, Darby; Mr. and Mrs. Bartram Stradling and Will Unveil Tablet To The daughter Barbara, Mrs. Edward of the bride's parents. Thirty guests Memory of James B. Boyle Mills, Miss Adele Lecture, Philadelphia; David and John Linforth, Marie and Frank Riley, "Betty" Spill, "Judy" Doty, "Bobby" Chamberlain, Nancy and Howard Dimter, Eleanor Vaughn, Esther Shapcott, John and "Billy" Heron, "Billy" The tablet is placed in memory Strouse, Hulmeville; Ronald and of S/Sgt. James B. Boyle, USAAF, Walter Peterson, Bristol RD.

HULMEVILLE

A reception will be tendered the vania State College in 1942; and is tol Consolidated Fire Department, ed pastor, in Neshaminy Methodist at present a candidate for doctor The unveiling ceremonies will Church on Wednesday evening, June Over the week-end "Bobby" and

WERE YOU COUNTED BY NELSON COURT NAMED CENSUS ENUMERATOR? "STREET OF THE MONTH"

ford, Doylestown. Elwood Fry. If Not, Cut Out Form, Fill The Chamber of Commerce School hand under the direction of In, and Mail As Directed

Council Commander, V. F. W., presented Joe with a trophy at a dinner held in the Doylestown Post of to get a list of those who for any was selected. Veterans of Foreign Wars, No. 175. reason whatever were missed or The judging was done considering A gold medal was presented to Clif-overlooked by the enumerators, or the general appearance throughout

enumerators called. Following these presentations the The Courier has been asked to has placed a poster, indicating the elsewhere in this issue, and upon which the residents can write an- lst ward, Mulberry street; 2nd mail to the "District Supervisor, Swain street; 4th ward, Third ave-U. S. Bureau of the Census, Room

202, Post Office Building, Allentown, Pa.' Every resident in the area is urged to co-operate so that Bristol Over a hundred dead fish were and the surrounding district will found in the canal, near Pine street Ceremony is Performed get full credit for their respective during the past few days. It is bepopulations. Cut the form out of lieved that the fish were poisoned CROYDON, May 29 - St. Thomas The Courier, fill it in, and mail as by something drained into the

Let a Want Ad be your salesman planned for the removal of the fish

stream, possibly from some nearby factory. The Board of Health officer

inexpensive yet a Go-Getter.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Week-End Death Toll Passes 200 Mark The nation's death toll for the long Memorial day week-end passed the 200 mark today at the half-way stage for the four-day holiday. Traffic suit, and she wore a corsage of accidents accounted for 149 deaths; drownings for 36; and miscellaneous

"Several Unanimous Decisions" at Baguio

Baguio, P. I.—The Baguio conference of seven southeast Asia and Pacific nations concluded its deliberations today with an announcement that "seferal unanimous decisions" have been reached. The conference, however, declined to disclose the nature of the agreements for the time

Says Allies Won Major Cold War Triumph Berlin-Dr. Ernst Reuter, mayor of Western Berlin, said today that

the Western Allies won a major cold war triumph when German Communists failed to attempt to seize Berlin during the week-end Whitsun-In an exclusive interview with International News Service he said

Evacuating Ling Ting Island Hong Kong-Chinese Nationalists today reportedly began evacuating

Ling Ting island, 10 miles southwest of Hong Kong, and the last Nationalist base in the Pearl River estuary. Give UN Authority to Rule Holy Places

Lake Success, N. Y .- Israel offered today a counter-proposal to the internationalization of Jerusalem, giving the United Nations authority to rule over the holy places in the spiritual capital. The new Israeli draft was presented to the U. N. Trusteeship Council, scheduled to meet at Lake Success June 1st in anticipation that the General Assembly may reopen the entire Jerusalem question when it convenes next fall.

Second Refreshments Are Attrac-After the Parade

First Ward, with 81 in the line of Members of the Terrace team were: Sixth Ward, who tossed in 7 out of march, had the most number in the Florence Hope, Marion Hope, Jo- 25. Peggy Bushnell, Croydon, won parade, with Fourth Ward being anne Bosco, Jeannette Plowman, the senior girls event with 13 out of second with 71. Other wards and Patricia Hefferman, Sue Cirutti, boys' winner, John Wilkins, Fourth Bristol, 34; Third Ward, 25; and Second Ward, 4.

Clister gave out the trophies won at the best appearance and conduct in en trophies for winning the marbles the track and field meet held Satur- the line of march. The judging contest. Walter Miller, chairman, day, May 20th, at the high school. staff of William Mack, Wilson Smith The number in parenthesis indi- and Charles Rathke gave Edgely 10 points. Fourth Ward was second with 9.5. Other scores were as follows: Sixth Ward, 9; First Ward, Saturday morning in the Grand Second Ward, Paul Davis; Fourth 8.5; West Bristol, 8; Terrace, 8; Theatre. The winners received tro- Ward, Larry Cohen (5); Fifth Ward, Croydon, 7.5; Fifth Ward, 7; Third

Arthur Hornberger.

The parade marshal, riding in a convertible car, was Clyde J. Water-ASK PROMPT ACTION POSTERS ARE PLACED man, president of the Chamber of Hetherington accompanied the mar-Nelson Court, sixth ward, has

been declared the "Street of the

There was a Newportville delega-

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By Walter Klernan (Distributed by International News Service) The demand for light summer

Sen. Tydings is now working on his report titled "If I Knew What Was Coming I'd Have

Then he comes back and

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MEMORIAL DAY

lowing the Civil War, observance about \$500. carried with it a prayer of thankfulness for peace, and the fervent and directory publisher, is at work water had subsided on the Jersey hope that the American people on a new atlas of Bucks County, shore near Beverly. . . . would never again suffer from the which he hopes to have ready somecruelties of conflict.

Since that day this nation has ty was issued. been engaged in three wars, two bringing ill concealed fear.

to preserve the nation be honored. farm. But there must be firm resolve that the nation for which they memory.

Tuesday the nation will acknowledge with fitting ceremonthis observance must spring re- offices of E. S. Hutchinson, with the Clark; organist, Florence Stradnewed determination to protect, at whatever cost, the way of life which was preserved by the valorous deeds of these heroic dead.

WARMER AND WETTER

Maybe it's true what they say about those old-fashioned winters as a national tribute to our soldier and South, is still keen for their -that compared with the modern dead began in Pennsylvania, al-Anyhow, one person who can and is still followed in remote secspeak with authority on such matters seems to think so. He is Ivan under the quaint name of "applying our debt of gratitude, a debt which R. Tannehill, chief of reports and the blossoms.

indicating that the world is get- in a local cemetery to decorate with which occurs in the very heart of ting warmer has now mounted too neighborhood boys who had been which this day was set aside, now high to be ignored. He also says killed in the War between the States more than eighty years ago. Percareful studies must be made to and in the War of 1812. For the haps, it is proper that we enjoy the

have a rough idea of what goes on Commander of the Grand Army of very ill if we add to the toll of those They believe the present trend the Republic, named the 30th of May who died to defend us, the needless as the day for strewing flowers on death of one man, woman or child has been persisting for a century the graves of our fallen soldiers. By on the public highways. and that the world has warmed up which celebrate a Confederate three or four degrees in that time. Memorial Day in the spring of the The "Little Salesmen" reach the They have records that sound year, had accepted the 30th of May people you want! Use the Want convincing - for example, the as a day for honoring the memory of Ads! growing season in Iowa has been lengthened by 20 days in the last 40 years.

If that sounds like a fine thing for Iowa farmers, be informed this trend could bring unpleasant and disastrous consequences. Know what would happen if only the ice of Greenland, not to mention the polar ice caps, were to melt away? Countries like Holland and cities like Washington and the world's ports would be 100 feet under water. Rising seas, according to one prediction, would cover "half the world's wealth."

That's nothing to contemplate with complacency. But don't move to higher ground just yet. The same prophet estimated that half the ice Greenland once had has melted since the last Ice Age and that it will be 15,000 years before the other half melts, provided the climate keeps getting warmer.

But though the warmer weather keeps up, a human race that must survive the advent of bubble gum. television, and the atomic bomball within a few decades-should be able to adjust itself to a better world in 15,000 years.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Dec. 26, 1901. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published re Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

Bristol today to raise the pile driver industry there that sank in the river last week. A diver will descend and hook a chain The annual meeting, election of on to the immense weight which officers and banquet of the Bristol toppled the sunken boat and when Lodge, No. 25, F. and A. M., was that is lifted it is expected the pile held last Saturday evening. The driver will right itself and come to following officers were elected for

phone Company's system at Hulme- Larue, junior warden; William H. ville was connected with the line Watson, secretary; Harvey S. Rue, from Langhorne to Bristol.

government transport, is home for Vandegrift, trustees . . .

Alfred Marshall, of Langhorne, has been elected a director of the

honor those who served in defense ture was thrown open to travel on Creek was a raging torrent . of their country. Originated fol-bridge have been raised at a cost of ages was done by this flood to crops,

> time in 1902. It is now more than Il years since an atlas of this coun- Horse Company held its annual ban-

of worldwide character. At the living below Wycombe, are about Brown, president; Henry W. Commoment the threat of a fourth is to enter upon a novel enterprise, fort, treasurer; Dr. J. N. Richards, They have purchased wire netting secretary; directors, David Satterthto enclose about 11/2 acres of land waite, Sr., Charles Carver, M. Wat-It is fitting that those who died for the establishment of a skunk son Moon, David Satterthwaite, Jr.

Elisha C. Praul, of Hulmeville, bers. has been elected treasurer of the fought and died shall be prepared Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Knight and John Johnson.

idea of interesting Newtown people ling; trustee, Justus Clark.

A dredging company will come to in the establishment of a similar

the ensuing year: Stanford K. Runyan, worshipful master; Isaac Par-On Saturday the Standard Tele- sons, Jr., senior warden; James R. treasurer; Lemuel Vandegrift, representative to grand lodge; and Dr. George Jarvis, who left Baltimore E. J. Groom, Charles E. Scott, B. C. and sailed around Cape Horn on a Foster, B. F. Gilkeson and Lemuel

> (Following items from Gazette of Jan. 2, 1902.)

NEWPORTVILLE - The Ne People's National Bank to fill the shaminy Creek was very high on vacancy caused by the death of John Sunday with the promise of it still rising, but the largest fresh we ever had in this town was on July 17, The new county bridge at Tully, 1865. The old covered bridge was May 30 has been set aside to town is about completed. The struc- swept away and the Neshaminy Friday. The approaches to the Thousands of dollars worth of dam-

fences, timber and buildings, many of which were swept away. The old James D. Scott, the veteran map covered bridge was found after the

FALLSINGTON-The Fallsington quet and election of officers in library hall on Saturday. The follow-Charles E. and Frank Frederick, ing officers were elected: Joseph Charles H. Ashton and James T Watson. The company has 160 mem-

At the meeting of the Bristol Divito repel the new threat that con-John Johnson, deceased. Four mem-tomorrow evening, the following fronts it. The nation which they bers of the board of directors of officers will be installed to serve fought to preserve and protect this company have died during the for the ensuing six months: P.W.P., owes that, first of all, to their present year: Edmund G. Harrison, Margaret Smiley; W.P., Maggie Dr. Charles R. King, Jesse H. Howe; W.A., Mary E. Warden; F.S., Thomas S. Harper; R.S., Herbert A. Pettit; treasurer, Wiliam A. F. L. O'Brien, of Tullytown, one of Mohre; assistant R.S., John Hardy; the proprietors of the rubber web chaplain, Nellie Phillips; conductor, ies its great debt to those who works in that place, recently met John Smiley; A. Cond., John Smoyfought for it in the past. From a number of local capitalists at the er; 1.S., Roy Smiley; O.S., Justus

KNOW YOUR STATE Prepared for the Courier by the State Planning Board, De-

partment of Commerce. The celebration of Memorial Day for the heroes of the Civil War, the kind they were really rugged though the custom of decorating ing the strength of our national

forecasts, U. S. Weather Bureau. group of women in the village of cess of our national life. Mr. Tannehill says the evidence Boalsburg, near State College, met

the young men who died to insure the independence and the unity of

Although there are few now alive who can experience personal grief can only be repaid through the hap-It was in October 1864, that a piness of our people and the suc-

It is easy to forget, in a boliday autumn flowers the graves of spring, the grief and devotion with following two years this ceremony day to the full as a symbol of the find out exactly what is happening. was repeated on Independence Day. very large gift bequeathed us by Researchers already seem to On May 5, 1868, General John Logan. the past, but we shall celebrate it



Powder for Your Coloring



Courtesy RKO Radio Pictures Movie Star Nancy Gates knows the correct shade of powder is important. She blends her own.

By HELEN FOLLETT

ATTENDANTS at cosmetic bars say that it is easy enough to find shades of powder that match the skins of brunettes, but getting delicate tones that flatter the blonde lassies is no simple matter. Strangely enough, nearly a powder with a golden cast. Some find orchid shades flatteradded to the blend because a fair skin usually has a luminous, semi-transparent appearance.

There is a variety of coloring in the complexions of honeyhaired girls. There are light, medium and dark blondes, even some that are betwixt-and-between and, though cosmetic chemists offer dozens of shades of powder, there may not be the right one for the beauty seeker. Hence the advantage of having one compounded or blended of different tints.

Delicate Skins

, nary, certainly not distinguished. or entitled to stand in the front ranks of the good-looks chorus. They are likely, if left to their own devices, to select a fleshcolored powder which may be all right in some cases. But, the majority would do better to use Some find orchid shades flatter-

ing; that is particularly true

when the hair is a dark golden, the eyes hazel. Always, no matter what the type, a light shade of rouge should be used and the lipstick should be only slightly darker. The mouth veneer should usually be a cherry red with a slight golden cast. The redhead will love that tint, as it will not take away any of the glory of her flaming thatch.

The dark blonde whose skin is more dusky than milky is entitled to lay on more batik than The light-headed contingent the fair, true blonde with blue can have their delicate skins en- eyes and pale skin. The right hanced when the happy choice is shade of powder will make her applied, while the wrong selec- skin look creamy and her eyes tion will make them look ordi; darker than they really are.

SAN CLEMENTE, Cal. (INS) from a private boat four miles off Robert Bihn of San Clemente claims, the coastal city. The official world that he has landed the biggest bass mark for bass is possessed by W. ever fished from the sea. Bihn M. Martness of Playa Del Rey, 74 caught his 75-pound, 4-ounce bass pounds, 4 ounces.

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Gerald Slager and Georgene Kline Wed

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was Mr. Phillip DiNatale, of Tully-

As Miss Lucille Kline, sister of the bride, sang "The Rosary," " Love You Truly" and "Because," Miss Katherine Keating accompan-ied her on the organ.

Guests gathered in Tullytown Fire Co. station for the reception. Mr. and Mrs. Slager plan to make their home in that community. The bridegroom served with an army unit in Europe during the last war To the best man he presented a wallet.

Mrs. Slager who travelled in a flamingo toned suit, navy blue accessories, with lavendar orchid, gave her matron of honor a marcasite medal.

Costume of Mrs. Kline, mother of the bride, was a black dress and pink accessories. Mrs. Slager mother of the bridegroom, was at tired in a dress of navy blue tone, with pink accessories. Each wore a corsage of pink rose-buds.

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3 Veterans Posts Pay Tribute To War Dead: Ceremony at Tullytown

"Bring Flowers;" Wayne Stake, bands. Ronald Grady, Bobby Walterick and Mrs. George Colville.

Joseph Scancella, a sixth grade caps with a green stripe. pupil, presented his "My Country," of the Bracken Post.

Address by William Alderdice, chap- juniors" on them. lain of the Legion Post.

Tullytown dead. Taps were sound- means of a jeep. posts buglers.

Bristol, the group marched back to and win the trophies next year. ade disbanded.

speaker being the Rev. Solla.

Edgely Youths Win Honors For Best Appearance

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flags and were dressed with white top pieces and dungarees. The group sang from the time the parade started until it finished. The Terrace group were led by 10 baton twirlers and all had badges with "Terrace, 1950 Youth Week Champions," signifying that that section won the girls' softball title.

First, Second, Third and Fourth Ward followed with the St. Francis Vocational School band in the lead. Three youths with decorated tricycles led the First Ward. The girls wore white blouses and had red aprons and wore white kerchiefs around their heads. The boys had white sailor hats with red trimmings. At the end of the group, three youngsters had their pet dogs with them. "Keep Our Town Beau-

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tiful" was the sign carried at the more time to prepare for the various front of the group.

activities.

HULMEVILLE, May 29 - Gifts

The guests, who were served de-

N. J.; Mrs. M. Hogarth, Mrs. James

The Goodwill Hose Company fire | Hetherington told the youths truck led the Third Ward. The "Next year let's go out and bring youngsters were attired with red, honor and respect to the ward in white and blue paper hats and car- which you live." ried flags.

Old Glory;" Thomas Roberts, "Ode wore green and gold paper hats to Our Brave;" Sharon Rosser, with green shoulder and waist The Fourth Ward contingent

The American Legion Cadet Drum Chris Gibson with "On Memorial and Bugle Corps led the Fifth and were showered upon Mrs. William Day;" and Dorothy Lentini, "Un- Sixth Wards. The Fifth Ward had Hogarth, of Bristol, at the home of known Soldier." The teacher is quite a few decorated bicycles. The Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sutton, Sr. marchers wore white overseas style here, Friday evening, when a num-

The fire truck of the Bristol Fire an original essay that won for him Company No. 6 led the marchers the American Legion Junior Award of the Sixth Ward. A sign signified licious refreshments, follow: Mrs. the ward as the "Most Progressive John Odgers, Sr., Miss Lovey Od-Also included in the program was Ward." The paraders wore brown gers, Miss Margaret Odgers, Penna reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg combat helmets with "commandos del; Mrs. Hannah McCabe, Trenton,

Parade chairman Wesley Spencer Connelly, Mrs. Marian Rago, Bris A firing squad made up of mem- and Parade secretary Horace tol; Mrs. Edith Cicco, Tullytown; bers from the three veterans' groups Schmidt checked on the marching Mrs. Catherine Smoyer, Mrs. Wilfired a salute over the graves of the group throughout the parade by liam Howell, Mrs. Mary McCaw.

ed by the Bracken and Terchon Horace Schmidt welcomed the I: Mrs. Stella Cole, Mrs. Robert group at Leedom's field and intro-Cole, Philadelphia; Mrs. Stephen After the benediction by the Rev. duced Charles Richman, chairman Sutton, Jr., Mrs. Fred Kohler, Jr., After the benediction by the Rev. duced Charles Richman Sutton, Jr., Mrs. Fred Rohler, Jr., Andrew G. Solla, pastor of the of the trophy committee. Richman Mrs. Madison Day, Hulmeville; Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour, advised the youngsters to go out Miss Dolores Davis, of Collingdale.

Games were arranged as part of the memorial plaque where the par- Burgess Hetherington thanked the evening program for this surthe Chamber of Commerce for its prise to Mrs. Hogarth. Members of the Bracken and fine work in reviving Youth Week. Schumacher posts attended services He stated that the number turning last evening at the Presbyterian out for the parade was disappoint-Church of Our Saviour, Bristol, the ing but it is only the beginning and next year will be better. There will be an earlier start next year and

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daughter of the late Dr. Koerting, is president of the company. Open house will be held for the families of employees at Cornwells Heights plant on June 10th from two

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CROYDON, May 29 - Wilkinson ing, as the sole surviving partner It was in the year 1929 that cere- cranberry sauce, ice cream, cookies. Makes about 18 to 20 Glazed Pine monies dedicating the cornerstone ment required more space, and the sented her, placing the initial layer M. Y. F. first Cornwells Heights plant was of mortar. The Rev. George C. Shoe, built in 1913. The local plant was Philadelphia, was the first pastor of the church.

The master of ceremonies Friday evening, the Rev. Louis Heim, pastor, made the welcoming address. Raiston Hedrick spoke in the capacity of a church official, and welcomed the former pastors who were present. The Rev. Mr. Heim introduced these, namely the Rev. George Lurwick, Bryn Mawr, the Rev. Vernon Murray, New Hope; the Rev. Charles Yrigoyen, Brookline. The Rev. Mr. Yrigoyen was guest speaker. Each pastor told of the pleasant memories they hold for Croydon lentown. May 21st, Mrs. Sarah Huff- Church, it being the first charge for nel. Bristol, was elected senior vice each of them. Mr. Heim welcomed Arthur Wilkinson as honorary trus-No. 13, headquarters, was the scene tee, and one of the founders of the church; and called upon wives of the ministers and Mrs. Wilkinson for remarks. Mrs. Heim spoke briefly. Group singing was led by

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sisted of: tomato juice, celery, rad- cup confectioners sugar, 1 tables-Methodist Church held its 21st anni- ish roses, roast turkey, giblet gravy, spoon hot milk, 1/4 teaspoon lemon versary dinner on Friday evening, mashed potatoes, peas, cole slaw, extract. Mix together until smooth. The dinner was prepared by women apple Fingers. were held, with Mrs. Emma Wilkin- of the church and served by senior son, using the inscribed trowel pre- and intermediate members of the

RECIPES

Pineapple Fingers 2 cups sifted enriched flour 3 teaspoons baking powder

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 14 cup sugar % cup shortening
- 1 egg 4 cup pineapple juice

1 cup drained crushed pineapple

Lemon leing

Press sides smooth. Bake in hot The table decorations were in oven (425 degrees F.) 15 minutes. green and yellow. The menu con- Frost at once with lemon icing. 1/2

CREAM SOUP

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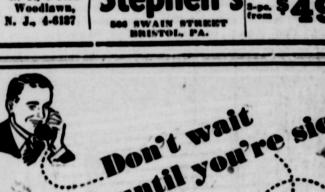
der, salt and sugar. Cut or rub in not brown, blend in flour. Gradually shortening until mixture is crum- add milk, stirring constantly until bly. Beat egg and add pineapple thickened. Add bouillon-vegetable juice. Add to flour mixture. Add mixture, stirring occasionally, Seapineapple. Stir only until flour is son with salt and pepper. Heat but well moistened. Using 2 works, do not boil. Add cheese and stir to dopp batter on greased baking sheet melt. Serve piping hot topped with

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Tuesday-Due to the Memorial Day holiday, the YMCA will be closed this day.

Wednesday-

The newly - organized YMCA Youth Baseball League will meet at Fourth Ward, Harriman, Celtics, buildings near the school. Jefferson A. C., and Cornwells A. C. Although the state authorities "Y" Director Frank J. Fuoco or be children. present at this meeting. The managers met at the "Y" last week and Leftover Meat Problem? A 20-man maximum playing roster. allow boys under 15 to play, but at the next meeting. The managers economist Reba Staggs. to this meeting.

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league for boys 12-14 years old, and the girls softball league may not be organized this year. These 3 leagues were also scheduled to begin play the first week of June, but due to recent changes in the YMCA program they will not begin before June 19th in the event that it is decided to organize them for this summer. Further action concerning their organization will be announced at a later date.

Here and There **Bucks County Towns**

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partment of Public Instruction to proceed with plans to enlarge the grade school in Solebury.

Overcrowded conditions at the 7.45 p. m. There are at present school have created many problems, seven teams in this league, they be- and because of the large enrollment ing: Second Ward, Third Ward, some of the children are housed in

This league is composed of 15-16- have directed the directors to proyear-old boys from the Bristol area. | ceed with plans for a seven-room The league is expected to begin addition, the cost of which has not play the first week of June and it as yet been determined, it is exis expected that their games will pected the taxpayers will have to be played in the evening. New give their approval of a bond issue. teams will be admitted into the With the building of the addition, league but they should contact it will be possible to house all of the

Here Are Sauce Ideas

that these boys will be ineligible Food styling! That's one role for the other YMCA leagues, and of the homemaker. In her creative umpires will be selected from neu- field she has the facilities of innumtral teams to officiate scheduled erable sauces to turn leftover meat games. Other rules will be discussed into attractive servings, says home

are reminded to bring their rosters For example, leftover beef becomes all the more special served spoons paprika. with a tangy horseradish sauce. All the more reason for planning The younger boys-girls night at The sauce is simply made by add- leftovers is the famous barbecue the "Y". Dancing will be enjoyed ing 4 to 8 tablespoons of horse- sauce which has long had a special grated onion, melted garlie, chopfrom 6-9 p. m. Each Friday evening radish (depending upon the fam- position with pork. For the per- ped parsley, thinly sliced mush-

The YMCA announces that the prefer thin slices of cooked veal or with a pimiento olice sauce. midget baseball league for boys 9-11 chunky cubes of cooked beef in a Many a sauce connoisseur agrees salt, cloves and a bit of chili pow-

Preparing Child for School By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

MOST parents know of the many services rendered to their children by the P.T.A.

summer round-up program, designed to induce parents of children who will enter school next and happy family atmospherefall to see that these children quiet voices, regulated radio; unshall be as nearly fit physically derstanding, companionship and as possible.

Often, too, the parent's attention may be called by the examinneeds of the child. Moreover, as gard for constituted authority. the young mothers assemble at Cultivate in him self-care and the school they learn from the self-reliance. Don't do for him for beginning school.

many school principals have used help him spend sufficient time at Child Succeed at School." Many age, learning to settle his own have written for permission to re- quarrels and fight his own battles. print this bulletin and distribute | Read some to him every day it without profit among the par- and encourage him at creative

have children's medical or defital Learn" may be had in a stamped work done right away before the envelope sent me in care of this heat of summer begins.

What To Do

Aim to build up in the child a too early than the number who very hopeful and wholesome atti- enter too late.

tude that school will be a happy experience.

Cultivate good routine habits in the child, as in eating, sleeping and elimination. Continue the af-One of the P.T.A. services is the ternoon nap and rather regular bedtime hours.

Provide this child with a serene affection.

See that he learns to respect the rights and possessions of ing physician to other physical other persons and feels due re-

principal, school psychologist and what he can easily do for himself. teachers of good ways to prepare | Help him learn to feel comfortthe child socially and emotionally able out of your sight and hearing For the latter purpose, a great tionally from you. Try hard to my bulletin, "Parents Can Help fun with other children of his

ents. Always I'm glad to grant this fun with crayons, pencil, clay, permission.

Let me strongly urge parents to letin, "Letting Little Children paper). But don't worry him with book learning. Let him grow up. And don't try to pull strings to Here are some things young win his admittance to school next mothers should emphasize be- fall under the official age limit. tween now and next September. Far more children enter school

for beef or veal. Perhaps some may leftovers may be colorfully served Tomato juice is poured over the

years old, the junior baseball zestful paprika sauce made by sea- that a Creole combination ranks der.

soning cream sauce with 2 table- high whether it be served with cooked beef, veal, pork or lamb For perfection in a Creole sauce mixture, then seasoned with sugar,

approximately 100 boys-girls 9-13 ily's taste) to a medium cream fect mingling of flavors a hint of rooms and minced green pepper Worcestershire and tobasco sauce are heated in meat drippings until the dances and the affair may be | Canned mushrooms may be added should be listed in the ingredients. just slightly browned. A small continued until the warmer weather to cream sauce as another choice Leg of lamb or rolled lamb shoulder amount of flour is added to thicken.

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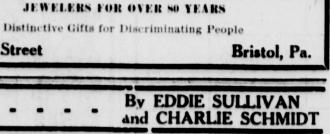
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The bride chose as her maid of nonor Miss Florence Ruch, Philadelphia. Miss Ruch was attractive n a yellow ninon gown, fashioned with a taffeta underskirt. Her illusion neckline formed cap sleeves. The skirt was full gathered. She wore a small picture hat with matching satin bow in back. She pastel flowers. Miss Henrietta was bridesmaid; Miss Frances Auf- Wilson, Trenton, N. J. chlag, sister of the bride, was junior Mr. George Solt, Schwenksville, days visit.

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The bridal gown was of white street. satin. It featured a lace filled illuwhite ankle strap pumps and car- lic installation at eight o'clock. ried an arm spray of white roses.

white accessories. Mrs. Schrenk, mother of the bridegroom, wore a street dress of navy blue with pink trim and wore blue accessories with pink trim. Both wore corsages of deep pink roses. A reception was held in Odd Fellows Hall, Bristol. Approximately 150 guests attended. The couple will reside in an apartment on Radcliffe street, Bristol. Mr. Schrenk is employed by Rohm & Haas Co.

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Mrs. Joseph Buck and daughter Ostrowski, Bath road. bridesmaid. Their gowns were Beverly, Trenton avenue, spent dentical in design to that of the Wednesday with Mrs. Buck's grand-tion, entertained members of her maid of honor, Miss Schrenk wear- mother, Mrs. Amanda Rickner, card club on Wednesday evening. ing nile green and Miss Aufschlag Phila. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rick- Prizes were given to Mrs. Carl Vetwearing pink. They, too, carried ner, Phila., returned to Bristol with bouquets of mixed spring flowers. Mrs. Buck and remained for a few

served as best man. Ushers were Miss Patricia Flannery, Philadel-Mr. August Arnold, Jr., and Mr. phia, has been a guest for the past week of Miss Diane Dugan, Pine

Initiation ceremony was conductsion neckline. Two lace ruffles ran ed Thursday evening when Bristol down the back from the waistline Assembly, Order of Rainbow Girls, and extended the full length of the met in Bristol Methodist Church train. The waist was form-fitting with Alice Nemec presiding. Nancy and sleeves were long and pointed. Lee Almond was the new member The skirt was full gathered. A lace accepted. Plans were made for a fingertip veil was held in place by "birthday" dinner to be held June a crown of seed pearls. She wore 8th in the church, followed by pub-

Miss Alice Burns, East Circle, re-The mother of the bride chose a turned home Thursday, concluding street dress of navy blue and wore a weeks stay at Pittsburgh where

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of Catholic Daughters of America; Refreshments were served. Miss Burns is grand regent of Court street, is spending a few days at her Bristol, No. 1097. During her stay in Pittsburgh she was a visitor of

Mrs. Martin J. Walsh. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mershon, Sr., Otter street, spent a day visiting Mrs. Walter Clayton, Trenton, N. J. relatives at Bordentown, N. J.

Mrs. John Hoffman, Hightstown, N. J., Mrs. Florence Richardson, Trenton, N. J., and Mrs. Taylor, Bristol, were guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruden and 3d. and Carolyn Valentine Blagden, Miss Mary Helsel, Swain street.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis Bellarmino, Phila., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Faucett, Georgetown, Del., were Thurs- of Main st., Tullytown. day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd, Taft street.

A desert card party, for benefit of of Yardley. St. James P. E. Church choir, was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Phipps, Croydon, on Thursday afternoon. Six tables of players were arranged. High scores were listed by: Mrs. Mary Sharp, 792; Walter Cooper, 751; Mrs. Michael Choma, 745; Mrs. Phipps, 734; Mrs. Mary White, 731. Fancy dish towels, door prizes, were awarded to Mrs. William Borchers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ficht and children Garry, Thomas and Janet, of Farragut avenue, were recent guests carried a spring bouquet of mixed Bristol; Mrs. Edmund Groom, West of Mr. and Mrs. John R. McGrath Mr. and Mrs. Sokols, Eddystone,

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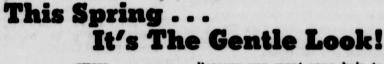
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"Eddie" Kornichuck won his third straight mound victory for the Fire Company, No. 1, softball team yesterday as he bested "Chick" Stansky in the best hurling duel of the season. The firemen beat Second Ward, 2-1, to move into second place in the Bristol Softball League.

Kornichuck and Stansky both allowed but one hit but the fire-eaters' twirler was more settled as he was more effective in the pinches. The only safe blow made off Kornichuck's pitching was a bunt along the third base line which "Mike" Perrone beat out. Allan Hibbs made a bad throw to first after the runner crossed. The bingle off Stansky was a clean hit to left by Alex Dixon which drove in the winning run Stansky did not allow a hit or run after the first.

After Nate Chichiletti walked and eventually scored in the second only eighteen batters faced Kornichuck. Gene Barbetta drawing a pass in the final inning.

Stansky retired 14 batters in order following Dixon's hit. After Seifert broke the spell with a free ticket, Stansky put out the next four

The fire-fighters scored in the first when Caputa and Harvey Cochrane walked. They advanced on a passed ball and Caputa scored on a wild pitch. Cochran crossed on Dixon's safe blow.

Chichiletti's walk, a stolen base an infield out and a sacrifice by "Lou" Pezzullo scored Second Ward's marker in the second.

Line-ups:
Second Word
Sagolia if
Fiorelli rf
Sarbetta ss
Sottille 1b
Schichiletti c
Sallustio 3b
Pezzullo 2b
Perrone cf

BRISTOL SOFTBALL LEAGUE SECOND WARD - LUSCIANO PIFTH WARD - FIRE CO. No. 1 (Leedom's field) Standing

TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE Schedule for Tomorrow Evening SILES VOLTZ-TEXACO (Memorial Park field, 6 p. m.)

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VOLTZ SCORES ALL RUNS IN FIRST 2 INNINGS OF GAME

Voltz-Texaco scored all its runs Frederick ss in the first two innings yesterday 9 as it scored an 8-1 win over Rhawn- Correy p hurst A. C. in a Tri-County League game on Memorial Park field.

The gasmen scored six runs in Rhawnhurst the first inning and two more in the second but after that were helpless. 1 It was a youngster by the name of Bill" Correy who went in the box walked four.

of the Bristol team and chalked up will conclude the work of drawing his second mound triumph of the jup a constitution. Five teams are circuit. He permitted but four scat- in the circuit thus far: Terrace, tered hits. Two of these blows were Newportville, Bristol Township, made by Correy.

Of the five hits made by the winners, four, including a double by hn Walker came in the first and mixed with a walk and error ac counted for six runs.

Lineups Voltz-Texaco Weakley cf Saut of Ludwig o Oppman 3b ss Glassmire 1b Kohler rf Pappaterra 2b Heath 88

YOUTH LEAGUE TO MEET

in the third inning to subdue the ing of the Bristol Youth Baseball advance. Voltz-men. He struck out ten and League this evening at 7.30 o'clock in the Diamond Sporting Goods Earl Wagner did the mound work Store, Mill Street. The managers Croydon and Harriman

FLANNERY'S EAGLES WIN

PENNDEL, May 29 - In a Tri-County League game played on Tomorrow evening at six o'clock | Memorial field here yesterday, Flanon Memorial field, Voltz will play nery's Eagles topped Lacey Park 2, on the five-hit pitching of "Charlie" Maurer.

NEWTOWN BLANKS SOMERTON

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Awards Presented To Winners in Youth Week

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Ward, Marty Konefal, G. Baiocchi, Ed Burton; Edgely, Robert White, West Bristol, Norman Long (3); Croydon, Rolf Hardt. Junior Girls

1st Ward, Irene Kervick (2); Sixth Ward, Anna Adams (3), Evelyn Zavacky (2), Martha Snyder, Joyce Crosby, Nancy Adams; Croydon, Joan Anderson (2), Eleanor Myers (2), Betty McCullion; Terrace, Marion Hope (2); Edgely, Violet Killian.

Senior Boys

Second Ward, Roland Davis (3) Richard Johnson (3), Ronald Paglione, Robert Neher (3); Third Ward, Sidney Taylor, James Gallagher; Fifth Ward, Joseph Embiscuso (2); Sixth Ward, Michael Bardzak, William White, Ercole Petrizzi (2) Carl Gudenberg (2), James DeVoe; Edgely, LeRoy Greenlee, Robert Powell (2); Terrace, John Pollard; Croydon, Ernest Bennett (2), William Serchak.

Senior Girls

First Ward, Helen Seifert; Sixth Ward, Nancy Almond (3), Margaret Adams (2). Pauline Tosti (2). Anna Sabol (3), Evelyn Palmer; Terrace Florence Hope (3), Shirley Transue; Croydon, Jeanne Roehm (3), Betty Taylor.

Frank Linck, of Edgely, was awarded a trophy for his show of sportsmanship at the track meet when he stopped running to aid an opponent who had fallen.

Speaking in behalf of Thomas R Janes. Youth Week chairman, who was called out of town, Horace Schmidt thanked the Bucks County Rescue Squad for its help during the week, the Bristol Courier for its splendid publicity, and all those who helped make Youth Week a

Stephen Midouhas stated that the boys and girls had cleaned up everything and expressed his appreciation to those who donated the refreshments and those who aided in the preparing and serving.

Coming Events

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P. E. Sunday School in parish house, 6.30 to 7.30; feature "movie" at 7.45. Strawberry festival, given by

Ladies Aid in Newport Road Community Chapel, 6 to 8 p. m. Card party sponsored by Lily Rebekah Lodge & Odd Fellows in Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p. m.

Northeast District meeting of W. S. C. S. in Cornwells Methodist Church.

Strawberry festival at Cornwells Methodist Church, 6 p. m. sponsored by W.S.C.S.

Card party given by Bristol Council. No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8.45 p. m

Strawberry Festival at Newportville No. 1 Fire Station from 4 to 7, by Ladies Auxiliary. Circus, sponsored by Pen Ryn School, at All Saints P. E. Church, Torresdale, 1 p. m. June 13-

Card party by Catholic Daughters of America, 8.30 p. m., in K. of C. Home.

Card party, given by Terchon Post in Post Home, 1 p. m. Strawberry festival in St. Paul's P. E. parish house, Edgely, 6 to 9 p. m.

Pinochle party, sponsored by Edgely Fire Co., in fire station, 8.30 p. m.

June 17-Garden Party, Miss Gladys Connelly's home, Bristol & Gravel Pikes, Andalusia, Cafeteria supper 4 to 7 p. m., by St. Martha's Guild. Christ Church.

June 24-"Pageant of Brides," given by Ladies Aid in Newport Road

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Mrs. R. E. Phillips, Bristol Terrace, was surprised on Thursday evening to find herself the guest

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